

# THE GOLDEN ERA

VOL. 5.

LINCOLN, LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M., SEPTEMBER 3, 1885.

NO. 39.

## MISCELLANEOUS ADS.

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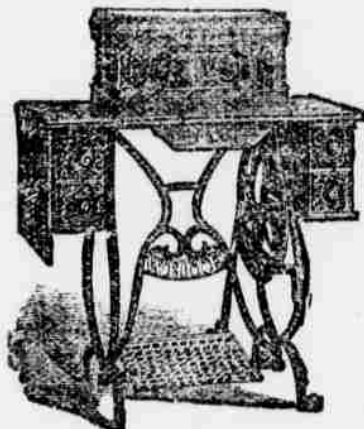
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—TIME TABLE:—

FT. STANTON.		
Arrive.	11:30 a. m.	
Depart.	3 p. m.	
LINCOLN.		
Arrive.	1:30 p. m.	
Depart.	9 a. m.	
ROSWELL.		
Arrive.	6:30 a. m.	
Depart.	7 a. m.	
Note.—Buck-boards run daily between Ft. Stanton and Lincoln, and tri-weekly between Lincoln and Roswell, leaving Lincoln Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and returning to Lincoln Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Fare from Ft. Stanton to Lincoln, \$1.00; Lincoln to Roswell, \$1.00. U. M. DAVIS, Contractor.		

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

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**M. A. UPSON,**

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SEVEN RIVERS, - - - NEW MEXICO.

## COUNTY NEWS.

Probate Court next Monday, the  
7th inst.

Dr. A. G. Lane is agent for a  
"boss" book.

If you have any shoeing to do  
take it to Geo. Sena, the boss shoer.

Jas. J. Dolan had his chicken  
house and a part of an adobe wall  
washed away by the storm.

Mr. U. Ozanne, reached Lincoln  
Sunday night from White Oaks. Mrs.  
Patty accompanied him.

Capt. J. C. Lea and J. C. DeLany  
passed through town on the first  
inst. on their way to Ft. Stanton.

Mexican weddings are very styl-  
ish in this vicinity, judging by the  
number that have been married in  
the last two weeks.

Mr. A. W. Bryan, Penasco, was  
in town Tuesday afternoon. Mr.  
Bryan has been delivering beef cattle  
at Ft. Stanton.

Pat Garrett has returned to Lin-  
coln county and will take charge of  
Capt Kirby's interest in land and  
cattle in this county.

The enumerator of the southern  
portion of this county found a mar-  
ried woman near Sumner only  
twelve years of age.

Chas. B. Pilkey and family, of the  
lower country, stopped over a few  
days last week while on their way  
from Las Vegas home.

Mr. Henry Johnson, formerly em-  
ployed by B. Schuster & Co., whole-  
sale grocers of El Paso, is no longer  
connected with their house.

Wesley Fields came very near  
losing his left eye, at Ruidoso, Tues-  
day of last week, while working  
around the saw-mill at that place, by a  
pine chip flying in the same.

Wm. Caffrey, S. N. Williams and  
Mr. McBee were in town Monday.  
The former was making his final  
proof on a piece of land, and the  
last named were his witnesses.

Mr. Littell has the vault at the  
court house well under way to com-  
pletion. The door is in position and  
the walls are more than half done.  
The brick work is a nice piece of  
workmanship.

We understand that Mr. "Pink-  
erton Segundo" has taken charge of  
the Dio Chavez sheep killing case.  
The whole mystery will doubtless  
be solved soon under his skillful  
management.

The Lea Cattle Co. have upwards  
of fifty miles of river front in Lin-  
coln county, besides numerous  
springs. The property was all  
bought during the present year for  
which large sums of money were  
paid.

Johnny Woodland, the census enu-  
merator of Roswell, Seven Rivers  
and Lookout precincts, dropped in  
on us a few minutes the latter part  
of last week. He reports Roswell  
precinct as having 475 souls, Look-  
out 350, and Seven Rivers 300.

Mr. W. E. Anderson informs us  
that he has lost forty head of cattle  
by the Texas fever, among the num-  
ber are four thoroughbred Hereford  
bulls and two thoroughbred Polled  
Angus. Mr. Anderson's cattle are  
all graded and he fears that the num-  
ber already lost is merely a com-  
mencement.

On Monday, August 31st, at White  
Oaks, Justice Collier convened his  
court for the trial of J. A. Alcock  
and others, charged with driving  
Dio Chavez' sheep from their ac-  
customed range, also a charge for  
conspiracy to kill said sheep,  
also for killing the sheep. The  
principal witness W. H. Hudgens  
having in the meantime "taken a  
walk" the prosecution asked for a  
continuance for thirty days to pro-  
cure attendance of said Hudgens,  
which was granted by the justice,  
and the excitement ended for the  
time being.

Grandm. Capeland, of Ruidoso, is  
over sixty years old and can thread  
a needle by candle light without the  
use of spectacles.

Col. Cronin left Lincoln for Las  
Cruces Wednesday last. The Col-  
onel says that all the girls in Lincoln  
have gone back on him, hence his  
departure.

Jim Brent went to Nogal on Sat-  
urday and sold under execution, in  
favor of Nat Moore, the Gaylord  
mining property. He then went to  
White Oaks to serve some subpoe-  
nas; thence to Carrizozo ranch to  
make a horse swap, and then home  
Tuesday evening. Jim is a pretty  
live one, but our paper keeps up  
pretty well with his movements.

John W. Poe, sheriff, has got home  
and reports his land transactions all  
completed and satisfactory. He has  
succeeded in obtaining script on all  
the lands engaged for sale to Capt.  
Kirby, which has cost him the neat  
little sum of \$9,000. Matters are  
now all arranged for Messrs. Poe &  
Goodin to complete the transfer of  
property to Capt. Kirby, and we un-  
derstand that Pat Garrett will take  
charge in a very short time.

Jimmy Dolan left on Wednesday  
for Las Cruces to be gone quite a  
while. He is a member of the grand  
jury of the Federal court. He re-  
ceived a telegram from Mr. Riley of  
that place saying that there would  
be no court held at that place during  
the coming regular term. But  
Jimmy thought that this was not  
sufficiently official to justify him  
from absenting himself in case things  
should happen otherwise.

## A BIG RAIN STORM

On Sunday, Aug. 30th, Lincoln  
was visited by the severest rain storm  
which has been known to have fallen  
here since 1859—at least this is the  
report of that well-known and reli-  
able individual known as the "oldest  
inhabitant." The water from the  
steep gulches and hillsides, to the  
south of the town, came pouring  
down in such torrents as to threaten  
to wash away all the adobe exposed  
to its fury. The house of the Span-  
ish Priest, and the room used for a  
church was in imminent danger of  
being wrecked. The water in the  
street in front of Dolan's store was  
about level with the floor of the  
porch; the gulch between Dolan's  
store and the west end of town was  
five or six feet deep with water, while  
the valley of Bonito creek looked  
like the Mississippi river.

There were many episodes of the  
shower which were laughable after  
the storm. A party of ladies out  
shopping were caught in the storm  
and took refuge in the church, when  
they saw the torrent coming dashing  
around them they became alarmed  
and did the first thing that came to  
mind and that was to ring the bell.  
Inasmuch as the building did not  
wash away, and this bell was recent-  
ly consecrated, baptized and  
blessed by the priest under special  
powers from the Bishop at Santa Fe,  
the devout people believe that the  
ringing of the bell had something to  
do with assuaging the waters and  
saving the town from inundation.

We heard of one lady starting to  
wade home while the road was over-  
flowed with water, took a set down  
in the acequia which borders the road  
and which was invisible for the time  
being.

## ROSWELL--August 31, 1885.

W. E. Anderson went up to his  
ranch Saturday.

C. B. Eddy left last Saturday for  
his ranch at Seven Rivers.

Mrs. Wm. Robert and Will Chisum  
came in to-day from Denver where  
they have been visiting since last  
spring.

Andy Richardson's melodious  
voice can be heard in the Pecos valley  
now. He is down with the Block

o tit to participate in the general  
round-up which continues Sept. 13.

H. K. Thurber, J. C. DeLaney  
and Capt. J. C. Lea came in Satur-  
day night from Agua Azul. They  
spent Sunday riding around over  
the country. Mr. Thurber seemed  
to be well pleased with the country.

We had the pleasure of eating  
some very fine peaches from the or-  
chard of Mr. P. M. Chisum the other  
day, also some fine apples from A.  
K. Dale's orchard. This is a fruit  
country and when all the trees come  
into bearing that are planted we will  
not have to send away for it.

This section was visited on the  
night of the 25th by the heaviest  
rainfall at one time for years. A  
cloud burst occurred near the head  
of North Spring River, raising it  
about four feet—it was never known  
to raise more than a few inches be-  
fore. The dams of Judge Stone,  
Lea and Cunningham were swept  
away. The acequias were left dry  
and hundreds of fine fish left in them.  
These rains insure a fine crop of  
grass. X. X. X.

## FORT STANTON--Sept. 1st.

Frank Lesnet, of Ruidoso, paid the  
Fort a flying visit Friday last.

Muster is over, and now the cry  
will be "when the Paymaster ar-  
rives?"

Dr. Waugh expects to leave this  
week for headquarters of the 6th  
cavalry at Ft. Bayard.

Mr. George Seay, of Lincoln, paid  
the Fort a visit Monday. "Hamlet"  
is always welcome at the Fort.

Mr. Archibald Turner and son, and  
Highby, did not tarry long with us,  
as they left for home last week.

Lieut. Scott and Tommy Napkin  
left Sunday for the Ruidoso on a fish-  
ing trip. All Tommy will catch will  
be a bad cold.

The telephone to the Agency is  
completed, and working well. The  
instrument is in the Adjutant's office.  
4-11-44 is the call.

The four military convicts have  
been sent to the Leavenworth mili-  
tary prison. Sergt. Dary Gordon  
and detail acting as guard.

Apples, grapes and peaches have  
been on sale at the Fort for the last  
week from the Tularosa country.  
Most too high for our purses.

Tommy Napkins, favorite dog  
"Tramp," had a severe attack of  
cramp colic, and before Tommy  
could relieve him, had to drench him  
with two bottles of Schlitz beer, one  
pint of cock-tail bitters, one pint of  
25-year-old cognac brandy and one-  
half gallon of "O. F. U." whiskey.  
Says "Begobs, that dog won't be  
sick again soon."

The sporting editor of the GOLDEN  
ERA, accompanied by his family, pass-  
ed here Friday last for the Ruidoso for  
a fish. Said his orders were large, as  
all Lincoln were fish hungry, but if  
luck favored him would leave a few  
at the Fort as he passed back. He  
will have luck, as his entire make-up  
and looks were that of the "Lone  
Fisherman." Last seen of him he  
was trying to borrow a seine, so as to  
be sure of some if his hooks went  
back on him.

Uncle Sam is getting very good  
to his soldier boys. We can't ex-  
actly be called feather bed soldiers,  
but still we are so near it at present  
that the term "feather bed soldiers"  
might fit us, as each and every one  
of us have been furnished with a  
spring bed, cotton mattresses, two  
linen covers for said mattresses, four  
sheets, one pillow and two pillow-  
slips. It was as good as a circus to  
have witnessed the issue of the above  
articles to the men. The mattresses  
and pillows were all right. Each  
one as he took his sheets exclaimed  
in plain English, "What the hell do  
we want with sheets?" Why, for  
inspections. If that's all, in my box  
they will go and there remain until  
inspections. California blankets are

good enough for us. Don't have to  
pay extra for washing sheets and  
pillow-slips over once or twice a  
year. Next thing to be issued will be  
dressing gowns, smoking caps, em-  
brodered night shirts and silk hand-  
kerchiefs. Then our outfit will be  
complete—for the field.

DEERS.

## TULAROSA CANYON--August 30th.

Some of the good people who are  
never tired of asserting that New  
Mexico is not an agricultural coun-  
try, should come over and take a  
look at our crops, and become con-  
vinced of the stupidity of their as-  
sertions.

Mr. A. H. Howe is deservingly  
building up a fine trade in this  
section of country. He keeps a full  
stock of goods, sells at reasonable  
rates, and is polite and attentive to  
his customers. In short, he is Ches-  
terfield behind a counter.

Frank Taylor, who is cultivating  
D. M. Easton's ranch, has as fine  
corn and frijoles as I ever saw.  
Frank is only one "rusty-cus" out  
of many; others have equally as good  
crops; Mr. Easton's garden is espe-  
cially worthy of mention, from the  
careful manner in which it is kept,  
and the variety of vegetables that it  
affords.

Andrew Wilson is finishing up  
his house, and when the same is com-  
pleted will be one of the most com-  
fortably fixed men in Lincoln coun-  
ty. He has begun to comb his hair,  
wear a clean shirt occasionally, and  
is slinging on style generally. In  
fact, everything would be lovely  
with him if he would only stop slip-  
ping over to that house by the big  
gate.

I noticed in your columns some  
time since that the enumerator had  
not taken the census of the South  
Fork precinct because the enumera-  
tor in Dona Ana county had done  
so, and it seems to me a most lame  
excuse. This genial syndicate is  
moving heaven and earth to get us  
into the county of Dona Ana, for  
reasons, we can only surmise with  
dread. None of us for a moment  
credit the suspicion that our Lincoln  
enumerator intends to be a party to  
the accomplishment of the tort. But  
why did he acquiesce so readily in  
the usurpation of Dona Ana's repre-  
sentative? Did the latter by force  
of superior logic, threats of personal  
violence, or by other causes persuade  
our man that South Fork precinct  
was not a unit of the integer, Lin-  
coln county? Tell us, Mr. Enumer-  
ator, have the census returns gone  
in minus the South Fork precinct?  
If so, it is an outrage that the peo-  
ple here will be both slow to forgive  
and forget.

Maj. Llewellyn retires from office  
October 10th. It would be extreme-  
ly hypocritical for the settlers here  
to pretend sorrow over his depart-  
ure. Upon the induction of the new  
agent, the settlers will wait on him  
with a statement of their case and  
ask his co-operation, as an interested  
party, in fighting this water-rights  
question. There is much specula-  
tion in regard to the new agent. A  
gentleman by the name of Boggs is  
generally credited as being the man  
who will get there, but Grover in  
respect to appointments, is a man of  
many surprises and some one else  
may throw the fleet Eli in the shade.  
Who ever he is, we care not, if he  
is only found in the faith. Let him  
come with the "hickory broom of  
Jackson" and perform the sweeping  
that falls to his lot.

We wonder greatly down here  
what kind of a christian asso-  
ciation it is at the agency, that al-  
lows itself to be made the butt of  
the evacuating jokes of its news-  
paper mouth piece, and further how  
the Agency folks appreciate the  
disgusting levity of the aforesaid  
mouth piece in speaking of the dead  
soldier, who despite his practical  
errors, is mourned by the whole  
American people north and south.  
To the first he was the victorious  
chieftain; to the latter the magnani-  
mous conqueror. Fish as a diet, are  
said to be great producers of brain.  
If so, Mr. L. X. Peck should eat them  
breakfast, dinner and supper and take  
a substantial fish luncheon between  
each repast. By so dieting a cen-  
tury or so, it is possible that his upper  
story might contain some scant fur-  
niture; and scientists might again  
promulgate the doctrine that "nature  
abhors a vacuum," without fear of  
successful contradiction.

GRANIZO.